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SIDNEY AND ISLANDS REVIEW

Nearly Opp.
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EIGHTH YEAR

SIDNEY, VANCOUVER ISLAND, B. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1920

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Review Editor Is Threatened

With a Bunch of Poetry From James Island Correspondent; "Sterling" Apologizes; Some Records Broken in Foot Races

Mrs. L. J. Stokkebye is down from Somenos staying on the Island at the home of her mother, Mrs. S. W. Bucknam.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wolcott arrived on the Island last week from Montreal. Mr. Wolcott, who is the inspector of light, heat and power for the C. X. L., expects to remain here for six months, and both he and his wife are delighted with the climate and surroundings.

Mrs. S. W. Bucknam received from the War Office at Ottawa last week a silver cross in memory of her son, Pte. G. Bucknam, who was killed in action at Lens in May, 1917.

Jottings.

I am afraid I must apologize for a mistake which appeared in last Thursday's issue. In writing up the football match I credited Jimmy Lynch with being a Highlander. Jimmie apparently didn't like it, but as I don't speak the language, I'm afraid I didn't quite catch on to all he said. However, herewith find apologies either to James or all Highlanders. I don't know which. All I know is I can't understand an excited Scotty, and that I have to apologize.

On Sunday last Jack Thompson and the "Bull Gang" held its first of a series of picnics at the south end of the Island. According to all reports they had one whale of a time, and all are eagerly looking forward to the next one. We are unable to furnish a complete list of the sports indulged in, but on good authority we learn that the fat man's race proved to be the event of the day, the winner covering half an hour in thirty minutes.

Billy Lickias was presented with a beautifully engraved silver medal as the winner of the hundred yard dash held on May 24, when he handsomely defeated Bill Thompson. In the fast time of eighteen and one-hundredth seconds, and only took two rests on the way.

The recent spring showers, though a little late, have done lots towards helping out the gardens on the Island. Some of our amateur gardeners might well feel proud of their handiwork as some very good results are to be seen.

The James Island mosquito fleet is assuming gigantic proportions these days. Not having a college education, I don't know how many

vessels are on the strength at present, but some with a fairly good reputation as a mathematician told me he counted twenty-one gas boats anchored off the village.

King's Birthday Dance.

Nearly everybody turned up at the dance held at the Moore Club on Thursday night so that the hall was well crowded with a jolly party of young people. Dancing commenced at nine o'clock and continued till one a.m. The music, which was furnished by the local orchestra, was greatly appreciated by all.

"By gum, I'm stuck," said the postage stamp. That's how I feel, dear readers. Here a whole week has gone by and there hasn't been anything exciting happen. Not even a fire nor a football match nor even an afternoon tea. The rain all week must be responsible for this curious state of affairs. Of course nobody would expect a rain to catch fire while it's raining, although I believe we had two chimney fires last week. Then "Russell's Roughnecks" could hardly be expected to go out and play football during these beautiful spring showers. I don't know just what reason to give for the lack of tea fights except that the chimney sweep has been busy all week on his round of pleasure.

Thought I had a scoop last Saturday when I saw a man staggering as under a heavy load, but on close inspection I found that he had been drinking hard water because the Club was out of near beer.

Then on Sunday morning I was fooled again. Some poor boob spread a report that there was a fight in the boarding house. Of course, being a so-called newspaper correspondent I hastened to the scene of action, notebook in hand, only to find one of the Chinks punching dough.

Yes, it's a hard life and it does break anybody's heart, but I'm optimistic. If somebody doesn't start something next week I'm going to write some poetry. Imagine it! I guess old Walt, Scott and Alf, Tenyson and a few more of those long-haired old-timers would turn over, eh? So now, people, you know what to expect. If you don't start something in the line of news I'm going to ask the editor a great favor. Yes, I'm going to get down on my knees and ask him to let me write some poetry.

STERLING.

Will Brave the Perils of the Sea

Members of the Sidney Board of Trade To Visit the Islands on Monday, June 21; Looking Forward to Real Holiday

For some years the members of the Sidney Board of Trade have attended to their important duties without interruption. They have now come to the conclusion that a nice little picnic is just what they need. Thusly, on June 21 many members of this august body will set sail for the various islands adjacent to Sidney. No ladies will be allowed on this boat, as the members are counting on a real holiday. The secretary of the Board will advise the authorities of the various places that they intend to visit them, so if anything is missed they will have themselves to blame.

Among other business before the council of the Board last Tuesday evening was a letter from Mr. Skene requesting the support of the Sidney Board of Trade in his endeavor to have the C. N. R. do something in the way of providing landing facilities at Sidney, in order that the products of his plant may be loaded here. The Council endorsed the request and will take the matter up with the proper authorities.

The secretary of the Board report

ed that he had received the sum of \$27 from the light committee.

There was some discussion of the mail service and other matters, but nothing of a definite character was done.

The Council will recommend to the next meeting of the Board of Trade that Messrs J. Matthews, D. Harvey and G. E. Goddard be elected members.

Mr. W. J. L. Hamilton, of Fulford Harbor, was in Sidney on Monday en route to his home on Salt Spring Island. Mr. Hamilton recently won the third prize in the Settlers' Letters Competition for B. C. Over 300 letters were sent in to the Immigration Department at Ottawa from this province alone, and Mr. Hamilton is entitled to much credit for his good showing in this big field of competitors.

Do you want anything? Try a Review classified ad

Keating

The card party held in the Temperance Hall on Friday evening under the auspices of the South Saanich Women's Institute, was a most pronounced success. Eleven tables completed for prizes and keen interest was displayed. The members of the Institute are completing arrangements for their annual Flower Show which is to be held on June 18. This date is much earlier than that of any previous year but the ladies are of the opinion that the flowers at this season will be of finer quality although perhaps there may be less variety.

Following the visit of the committee appointed by the Farmers' Institute for the purpose of judging the various strawberry patches around Keating the following prizes were awarded: 1st, J. H. Sutton; 2nd, E. Cruise; 3rd, Mr. Hollaway. At the next monthly meeting of the Institute the prize-winners will each be presented with a silver spoon suitably engraved. The judges had great difficulty in making a decision as the competition was very close, and all of the growers are to be congratulated on the splendid appearance of their plots.

Mrs. Henderson Lawrie entertained a number of the Women's Institute members at a "sewing party" at her home on Tuesday afternoon. This gathering was for the purpose of preparing articles to be sold at the coming flower show.

The Trustees of the Temperance Hall have announced a dance to be held shortly. A good orchestra will be in attendance.

Tod Inlet

Mr. Bessenhain's family moved out from Victoria on Monday last. They are living in the house recently occupied by Mr. Shiner.

Mr. Lafaux is making favorable progress but will not doubt be confined to the hospital for some time yet.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Butchart entertained about forty members of the Order of the Eastern Star on Tuesday afternoon.

Boats continue to arrive at the inlet for loads of cement, and many truck loads of tile have gone out during the past week.

Tod Inlet is an attractive spot just now to visitors who come in by boat as the various trees on the hillsides are all clothed in their spring colorings and the cottages are half hidden by the attractive foliage. The lawns are all well trimmed and flower beds are blooming in the gardens. Friendly rivalry amongst the neighboring families helps to stimulate interest in the outward appearance of each home and it is a real pleasure to visit Tod Inlet on a hot summer's day and to see the pretty green lawns and well arranged flower and vegetable plots.

Victorians the Better Musicians

Seven Victorians Appeared Before the Footlights, But Only Two Sidney Musicians Were Thus Honored

Everyone is asking what happened the Sidney lacrosse team on Saturday last when the Victoria outfit turned the tables on them, scoring seven to the local two. The truth of the matter is that while Sidney used the same orchestra they played different music, and in several places during the afternoon's concert they were badly out of tune. The Capital City band had several big rehearsals during the past week and by getting some new instruments and burnishing up the old ones their programme was more in unison. They had every instrument tuned to perfection from the little bazoo up to the big French horn. Sidney, on the other hand, had the strings broken on some of their jews harps, which produced a rather irritating effect on the audience.

Frank Smith, the noted agriculturalist of Deep Cove, conducted the double orchestra to the satisfaction of nearly everyone present. However, just to show that he knew good music from bad he suggested to Joe Dakers, first cornet of Victoria, that he take his mouthpiece to the side line to get cleaned up a little, and again on finding out that Joe was still creating a discord sent him away again for another few minutes, with instructions to learn to play his instrument according to the rules of the Harmonica Society. As he did not want to see Joe lonely he kindly

West Saanich

Mrs. E. Marcus and children, of Vancouver, is spending a fortnight with Mrs. Lorne Thomson, who is a sister of Mrs. Marcus.

Mr. P. D. Kelly, of Vancouver, spent the week-end in Saanich. Constable Rankin called on several of the residents on Monday last for the purpose of collecting the annual dog tax.

Miss Doris Kelly, of Vancouver, is spending a couple of weeks with her friend, Miss Winnie Parsell. Master Willie Sluggett, the little son of J. H. Sluggett, has been very ill for the past week, but is now on the road to recovery.

J. Burt Smith Is Treasurer

Comrades of the Great War Hold Special Meeting: Election of Treasurer.

A special meeting of the Comrades of the Great War was held in the clubroom, Beacon avenue, on Friday, June 4. The meeting was called to settle up the business in connection with the dance held on May 28. A sum in the neighborhood of \$120 was realized after paying all expenses.

It was proposed by Comrade J. B. Sloan and seconded by Comrade G. H. Barry that Comrade J. Burt Smith be elected as treasurer. This proposal was carried unanimously. A vote of thanks to the entertainment committee terminated the meeting.

The following communication has been received by the Comrades of the Great War from Mr. E. F. Le Sage, secretary of the War Memorial Park.

"Dear Sirs: Your letter of May 8, received, containing your valuable suggestions regarding the War Memorial ark, which will be given due consideration at the next meeting of the Trustees."

The usual monthly meeting of the society will be held on June 24 at 8 p.m. in the clubroom, Beacon avenue.

DEATH OF PIONEER.

Mrs. Margaret Deacon, of Mayne Island, passed away last Tuesday afternoon after a residence there of over forty years. Besides her husband, the deceased leaves to mourn her loss four sons and one daughter, Mrs. S. Brethour, of Sidney.

The funeral will take place at Mayne Island.

Miss Dorothy Roberts, of Victoria, spent last week-end in Sidney as the guest of Mrs. S. Roberts. While here she assisted Mr. Henry Horth, of Deep Cove, to lay the keel of a new motor boat.

Newsy Items From Salt Spring Island

Success Entertainment Given at Hope Bay Last Friday; Dance Held on Saturday, June 5; Rev. Mr. Dean and Family Leave

On Saturday evening, June 5, a dance was held in the Burgoyne Bay schoolhouse. Quite a large crowd assembled for the occasion. The Naden called in at Fulford and a number of the naval cadets on board were also present. Refreshments were served somewhere around half past eleven. The dance was greatly enjoyed by all, as well as the refreshments. The music, which was splendid, was furnished by Mr. Leon King and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ruckla, first and second violin and piano. The proceeds go towards paying for the piano.

A few of those who took part in the pantomime "Aladdin," which Mrs. A. J. Smith put on here some months ago, went over with the latter to entertain the people at Hope Bay on Friday last. The programme consisted of dances and songs from "Aladdin," and a sketch or two. The attendance proved large and the concert yielded approximately \$120, which is to be given to the Lady Minto Hospital, Ganges.

The same concert given at Hope Bay is to be held in the Burgoyne Bay schoolhouse on June 18.

Social and Personal.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Dean and their daughter, Miss Helen Dean, left Ganges last week for the Mainland. For a good many years past they kept a large chicken ranch here which is at present in the hands of the son, Mr. S. W. Dean. They hope to make their home in Vernon, B.C. for an indefinite time. We wish them luck in the new home and trust it may not be long till they return to their old one.

Mrs. A. N. Primeau with her three little daughters, Marguerite, Philomine and Dorothy, arrived from Saskatchewan last week, and is staying with her mother, Mrs. C. C. Castle. Mr. Raymond F. Castle, of Victoria, spent last week-end at his home in Ganges.

Miss Hazel King spent the week-end with her parents at Beaver Point. Mr. Edward Lee, a well known young man of South Salt Spring, left last week for Alaska. He is one of six who are on a government exploration tour.

Miss Helen Lee left Fulford on Tuesday for Spokane.

We regret to say one or two cases of measles have turned up in North Salt Spring. This really seems a "measley" trick of fate to play just after we have bade adieu to the

whooping cough. Mr. Jack Sheppard, who fell from his bicycle some weeks ago, causing internal paralysis, is now doing nicely at the Lady Minto Hospital and to his great enjoyment is allowed to smoke.

Miss Pearl Norton, stenographer at Mout's Ganges, who recently underwent an operation at the Lady Minto Hospital, is, we are very glad to say, recuperating slowly but surely.

Mrs. H. Robinson, connected with the Women's Institute and the Soldiers' Settlement Board, of Victoria, addressed a somewhat small audience on Monday, June 7, in the Burgoyne Bay schoolhouse. Her talk was chiefly on "Canning and Preserving." The paucity of the attendance was due to the brevity of the notice given out. Many members of the newly-formed Institute heard of the meeting after it was over. The secretary, Mrs. Thomas Reid, was informed last Saturday that Mrs. Robinson would call at Fulford on Monday. Notices were sent out but Sunday being a day of rest, particularly after the dance of the previous night, few saw the notices. The Institute is becoming most active and are holding an entertainment shortly, followed by a dance.

OVERHEARD WITTICISMS.

Rather Stiff.

"Mother," said Mary, aged nine, "don't men ever go to Heaven?"
"I hope so, dear. Why do you ask?"
"Because you never see a picture of an angel with a beard or moustache."
"Well," replied the mother, after a moment's hesitation, "men do get there, but it's always by a close shave."

Squelched!

He—How do you like my new Panama?
She—It's very nice. I was just noticing it.
He—It's my best so I just wear it on Saturdays and Sundays.
She—Yes, I see. You keep it for your week end (weak end).

Here! Here!

"Do you want a job digging potatoes?"
"Sure, providing it's diggin' 'em out of gravy."

July First Celebration

Full Programme of Sports Will Be Given in Next Week's Issue of the Review.

The business end of the Dominion Day celebration is well under way. The Victoria Labor Band has been engaged, the sports committee have their part well in hand. A definite statement of the teams to engage in competition on that date will be given out in next week's issue.

Mrs. Patton, of Ottawa, is visiting at Mallowmot Farm, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Taylor.

Mr. W. L. Darling, of the Walsh Construction Co., of Vancouver, was here on a business trip this week.

Patricia Bay Football Team

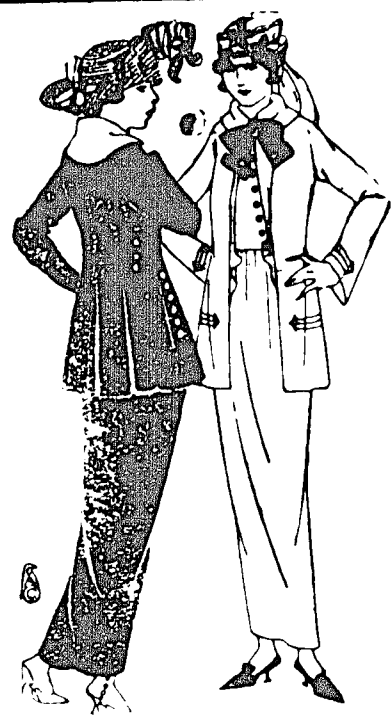
Will Visit James Island Tomorrow Afternoon to Play the Team There.

The Patricia Bay football club is going over to James Island tomorrow to tackle the James Island team in their own lair. The Patricias have recently formed their club and are anxious to show their mettle. As James Island people are putting on a dance after the game, it is expected that quite a bunch will go over from here. Anyone desirous of taking in the trip, kindly phone P. N. Tester, in order that arrangements may be made for boats. The game will start about 6.30, and the first boat is due to leave Sidney wharf at 6 p.m.



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By DAVID HOYLE, M. Sc.

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Article Seven

LARGE-GROUP CONSCIOUSNESS

We have said that social efficiency is two-sided; technique and attitude. The second is by far the more important. Technical efficiency is useless when the right attitude is not inculcated. By social attitude is meant the extent to which man, his consciousness of his duties and relation to the group or community in which he lives.

The question is not so simple as may appear at first thought. The citizen of today is not a member of one group only. Modern society is a group of societies, industrial, social, political, religious, etc. With the appearance of group within group, there arise two standards—often conflicting.

In primitive times the human race was broken up into small independent tribes. The necessity for survival in the struggle for existence called for the exercise of two sets of virtues. Each member must render obedience, mutual aid, fair dealing, courtesy, self-restraint, etc. to other members of his own group. Toward members of other tribes or groups he must be defiant, hostile, arrogant, treacherous and ruthless. The attitude within the group was social; towards other groups anti-social. Thus was developed and strengthened "small-group consciousness and loyalty."

Now, the essential feature of the progress of civilization is the breaking down of this enmity between groups, which thus became interdependent instead of independent. We see this, for example, in the history of the European countries, where tribes have become small nations and small nations became larger kingdoms or empires. (We see the same tendency in the modern movement towards church-unity.) Such (political) progress; Saxon becomes English and English becomes British. Man becomes conscious to a large group slowly, painfully, through bitter economic experience, man develops large-group consciousness. One side of the task of education is the hastening of this development of large-group consciousness—which so far has been but the result of the blind working of economic laws.

In modern industrial society we see a tendency in the reverse direction. Small groups tend to increase in number and independence. The citizen today is often a member of many groups—of a trade union, a club, a church and a political party, as well as of a city, a province and an empire. His loyalty to the large group is often strained in his attempts to be loyal to the smaller group. He tends to adopt the anti-social attitude towards members of other groups. As a craftsman, loyal to his own small group, he tends to adopt the anti-social attitude towards industry as a whole, even sometimes toward the state.

In the industrial world particularly, we see the full force of this tendency towards the growth of small-group consciousness with a lack of large-group consciousness. The industrial revolution of the nineteenth century continues with ever-increasing speed and intensity. Its final effects are seen in two directions; first, in an amazing increase in division of labor and occupations. Few are fully aware of the extent to which division of labor has taken and is taking place. Richard T. Ely in his "Industrial Society" tells us that "A Boston directory of 1789 gives less than two hundred occupations; at the present time there are possibly ten thousand." Most of this increase, too, has taken place in recent years. An investigation into the making of any one article discloses that the making of (for example) a hand rake is divided among sawyers, turners, tenoners, truckmen, straighteners, blinders, borers, sanders, moulders, trimmers, etc. This tendency to divide what was formerly the work of one man among several is well illustrated in the manufacture of shoes, the finished article being the result of the work of over a hundred specialists: front cutter, back cutter, tip cutter, facing cutter, lining cutter, crimp-

There has been also a continual increase in the number of new occupations. It would be an easy matter to compile a list of a hundred occupations that were not known fifty years ago.

In this intensified and increasing division of labor there lie grave dangers to industry and to civilization. The highly specialized nature of modern manufacturing processes debars the worker to a great extent from an intelligent appreciation of the whole process of which he carries out a small part. In other words he is not all-conscious (or only vaguely so) of the large-group activity, the whole manufacturing process or the whole industry in which he fills a part. It may be answered that the worker is able, by reading or attending technical classes, to acquaint himself with the whole of the industry or process. But in the first place, opportunities of wider knowledge are often to only a small minority of workers, and in the second place the extreme nervous exhaustion following upon eight or more hours of concentrated effort at modern high-speed machine process leaves the average worker without desire or mental energy to spend his leisure hours in any educational activity.

This modern small-group consciousness is more dangerous to society than was the small-group consciousness of primitive tribes. In early civilization the destruction or failure of one group (by war, starvation, pestilence) scarcely affected other groups of the community. They could still "carry on." In a modern industrial state, however, these groups are inter-dependent. The actions of one group vitally affect the actions, interest and well-being of other groups. When the longshoreman of Victoria goes on strike the effects are immediately felt elsewhere in his own and other fields of labor. So complex and finely adjusted is the machinery of modern industry that small-group action is fraught with danger to large groups. On the reverse side we may notice also the difficulty a small group has in defending itself against hostile forces. To pursue this matter to its logical conclusion would involve us in a discussion of the whole question of industrial economics. It must suffice to point out that (1) Small-group consciousness tends to grow and strengthen under modern industrial conditions. (2) The condition of labor make it difficult to bring about a large-group consciousness. (3) If industrial peace is to be assured (and industrial peace is vital to industrial democracy) then large-group consciousness must be somehow developed in the citizen. Groups of men, whether actual workers, directors, superintendents or owners, must somehow "get the habit" of thinking their ever act in terms of its effect on the other groups, that is, on the large group as a whole. We have already shown that this attitude cannot be developed under actual working conditions of modern industry. This education in large-group loyalty must come, therefore, before the worker enters industrial life. We must "catch him young" and fix in him the attitude of mind desired. This is the work of the school—the development of true social consciousness that is bounded not by craft or creed or position or wealth—the true social democratic consciousness that shall finally overstep the very bounds of race and nationality and usher in the era of universal peace.

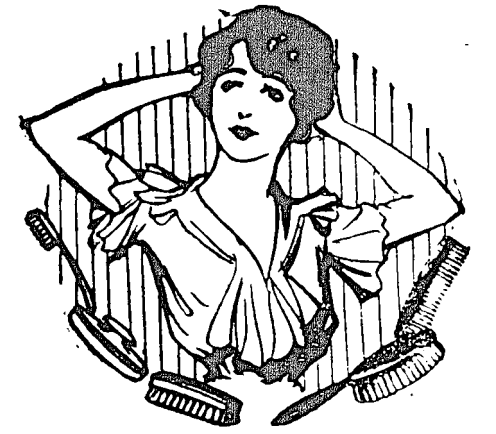
But how? Group-consciousness is surely a matter of growth. We cannot hammer it on or plaster it on. It must be experienced—it must be lived. School activities must be group-activities. First, the child must grow in small group consciousness, and second, (and more important) he must grow, (by experience) in the habit of relating the activities of his small-group to those of other and larger groups. Handicraft will supply the means of growth in both these directions. For example, if the district is to have a public rest and

(Continued on page 3)

When Custom Interferes

The constant use of a word often makes it standard, but custom should not be allowed to interfere with efficiency. We say "Hello" when we answer the telephone, not realizing that it is not the proper way. You help your own telephone service when you give the name of your firm and department when answering a call.

B. C. Telephone Company



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Such as Brushes of all kinds, Combs, Nail Polishers and Manicure Goods of every description should be high class in order to give adequate service. That is the only kind we handle. No matter what you buy here and how little you pay for it, you can rest assured that no better article is to be had anywhere at any price.

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Baby Carriages, Sulkies, Go-Carts

Like new; Gramophones, Sewing Machines, Records (large selection). All good, real bargains. Satisfaction assured.

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TICKETS CAN ONLY BE PURCHASED AT THE DOUGLAS STREET DEPOT (VICTORIA)

Inquire about them when next in town

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All Kinds of Leather Work Made and Repaired
BOOT AND SHOES
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Saddle and Harness Maker
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The Prettiest and Newest in Over-Blouses

Over-Blouses, made from lustrous, high-grade crepe de Chine, designed with square neck, sash girdle, beaded in contrasting colors, and finished with hemstitching. Displayed in shades of silver, Copenhagen, navy and black. A pretty model, and good value at, each\$10.75

Over-Blouses, made from tricolette, with round neck line; three-quarter length, with Raglan sleeves and trimming of self piping or two-tone embroidery; shades of ivory, navy, grey, Copenhagen and black. Splendid values. See them.
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DATED at Victoria, B. C., this 19th day of May, A. D. 1920.

G. M. TRIPP

Engineering Superintendent.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

Advertisements Under This Head 10c Per Line for Each Insertion. No Ad Accepted for Less Than 50c.

FOR SALE—A new 13-ft. rowboat. E. F. Lesage. Phone 42. 610tf

FOR SALE—Good reliable horse and democrat. In good order Stewart, Breed's Cross Road. 643f

FOR SALE—Young Canaries, males, \$5, females, \$2. Mrs. G. D. Goddard, Sidney. Phone 16. 644f

FOR SALE—6-hole Monarch range. Apply Mrs. B. Deacon, Sidney. Phone 26X. 4-8-1f

JANITOR WANTED—Apply by letter before July 1st, stating salary required. Sidney School Board, C. C. Cochran, Secretary. 6103td

TO RENT—4-room cottage, rent \$10. Lately occupied by Flying Line as waiting room. Will sell for \$750, on easy terms. Apply W. F. U. Copeman, Sidney. 5202td

FOR SALE—Double corner, Third street and Lovell avenue; \$450; terms. C. C. Cochran. 611f

FOR SALE—Lot on Fifth street, 50 by 120, 2-roomed shack. Apply Miss Gherke, Third street. 4-15-1f

Wild Flowers of District

- 182 *Boschniakia strobilacea*, Gray (Indian name, "Poque") Parasitic on roots of salal, near Keating, Mrs. C. Wood, June 1
- 183 *Allocarya scouleri*, DC (Scouler's Allocarya) Wet, biggy, around Fragaria Farm, Mrs. C. Wood and Mr. H. Prueve, June 1
- 184 *Tiarella trifoliata*, Linn. (Three-Leaved False Mitawert) Rich, cool woods, Fragaria Farm, Jessie C. Mrs. C. Wood, June 1
- 185 *Zygadenus venosus*, Watson (Death Carman) In rocky woods, Fragaria Farm, Mrs. C. Wood, June 1
- 186 *Ranunculus Purshii*, Richards (Yellow Water Crowfoot) In creek on Fragaria Farm, Mrs. C. Wood, June 1
- 187 *Menyanthes trifoliata*, Linn. (Buckbean) In water, Lake Killarney, Saanich, Mrs. J. J. White, June 1
- 188 *Taxus brevifolia*, Nutt. (Western Yew) By the Experimental Farm, Sidney, Mr. H. Prueve, June 1
- 189 *Castilleja brevicaeta*, Greenman (Yellow Paint Brush) —Experimental Farm, Sidney, Mr. H. Prueve, June 1
- 190 *Chrysanthemum leucanthemum*, Linn. (Ox-Eye Daisy) —Experimental Farm Introduced from Europe. Mr. H. Prueve, June 1, Jessie C. June 3
- 191 *Trifolium incarnatum*, Linn. (Scarlet Clover) —Growing without cultivation at Experimental Farm, Mr. H. Prueve
- 191 *Brasica avenae*, Linn. (Charlock) A weed in cultivated ground. Sidney, May 22, Mr. H. Prueve, June 1
- 192 *Sisymbrium officinale*, Linn. (Hedge Mustard) —A weed in waste places. Introduced from Europe. Jessie C. May 27
- 193 *Rhinanthus kyllialis*, Chapert (Battle Pod) In grassy places, very rare. June 3 John Lophthorn
- 194 *Rosa gymnocarpa*, Nutt. (Small Wood Rose) In thickets at All Bay, Sidney. June 3 Jessie C.
- 195 *Grindelia Oregonica* (Gum Plant) On exposed rocky points from the wharf to All Bay. Jessie C. June 3

Elk Scuffers

For Girls and Boys

FOR BOYS \$3.95
FOR GIRLS \$2.95

CHRISTIE'S

Beacon Avenue, Sidney. Opposite Flying Line Waiting Room

Wixey's Home Made Meat Pies

Can Now Be Obtained From

Bowcott's Store, Beacon Ave.

Galiano Island

June 7, 1920.

One day last week, when the teams belonging to Mr. Bellhouse and Mr. Enke were both on the wharf, they collided, and one of the horses fell, with its leg caught between the boards down the slip-way. For one awful moment it looked like a fatal accident, and none knew how it would end. As the tide was very low it would have been a serious matter indeed if anything had fallen over into the sea. However, those who were on the spot acted promptly, and while one held the fallen horse down, the others took off the harness, backed the wagon and succeeded in saving the remaining three horses from danger. Everything was straightened out by the time the Island Princess arrived, and fortunately the services of a vet. were not even required, though it was a wonder the horse did not break its leg.

Mr. Ainslie left the island last week, and intends going to England. Mr. Spurr, field supervisor of the Soldiers' Settlement Board, visited the island on Tuesday.

Another returned man has recently gone to Retreat Cove, Mr. Watkins. He has taken over Mr. Ritchie's place near the wharf.

Mr. Alcock has made his first visit to Victoria after a few days on Galiano, and is delighted with all that he has seen of the West, including the beautiful island scenery and the genial climate. He was much impressed with Victoria itself, as well as with the country round about. Certainly the city looks particularly beautiful in June, with all its flowery trees and the wonderful display of bloom.

Among the recent arrivals on the island, mention should be made of "Bruno," the Kentucky fox-hound which Mr. and Mrs. Alcock brought with them from Boston. He is a fine handsome animal, with a deep bark, and he speaks in gruff monosyllables which make the echoes ring.

Mr. Enke's water-divining apparatus has been busy lately, and has found water both near the wharf and by the house above the store. It is an instrument that has decided views of its own, and will not work in the rain or under other undesirable circumstances.

Have you ever been led to believe you had the mystic power of divining water? Perhaps your friends put the hazel twig into your unwilling hands, and as you held it over the well you trembled on the brink, and because your hands shook they said that you were certainly a water witch. And you felt a new sense of your own importance, till one day you "found water" for a neighbor. You started him digging with patience and perseverance, and with patience and perseverance he continued to dig, till at last he came to what do you think? Why, bed rock, of course, and there was no water there, and never had been. Then did you in shame and humility hang your head and confess that after all there might be some mis take.

The little house near the store is once more inhabited by tidesmen, who are sent periodically to make observations of the tides, and the rise and fall of the tides. The violent behaviour of the water as they pursue their course through the channel may well provide a subject for observation. It takes an islander to know the value of the official tide book without which no household is complete.

The Review prints Wedding Invitations

Saturna Island

Now that the dry weather is really here, and the heat and dust, our thoughts very naturally turn to that greatest of Canada's plagues, the farmers' loggers' squatters' and homesteaders' dread, the forest fire. We read yearly in the papers of millions of feet of timber, crops and homes ruined and often many people killed. Although of late years, many precautions have been taken, fire-wardens and fire stations established, yet a carelessly dropped match, or a half put out camp fire, still causes, every year, thousands of dollars' worth of damage. The Gulf Islands have often suffered from large forest fires, chiefly started by clearings or burning slashings. Lately there have not been so many very bad ones, but twenty or thirty years ago when there were only a few settlers, but these few were undeniably careless about their burnings. Many of the islands were badly burnt. Saturna has been the scene of many large and one very dangerous fire. One of the first and largest fires started in some small but very thick timber back of the bald-faced hill known as Prairie Hill. This fire destroyed acres of timber and the place is now covered with second growth. Little fir and huge bracken, so thick it is impossible to get through it.

Another fire was started about twenty-five years ago, in a valley which was just being cleared. Great stacks of brush were piled on every side, and someone walking by lit his pipe, and carelessly threw the match onto a pile; in a couple of hours the valley was blazing, and it was with difficulty the house of the owner was saved.

Since then there have been several smaller fires, but they did no damage, but two years ago there was a fire on Saturna which is still talked about and known of as the "big fire."

It was in September, after the burning season was open. A slashing was lit, and it burned quietly for several days. Everything was very dry but rain was expected daily. Suddenly one day someone noticed the fire to be spreading rapidly. With the help of a breeze it had crossed a road and was running up a near-by mountain. Efforts were made to stop it, but it had too much start and by the evening was well up the mountain side. It burned fiercely for two days without seeming very dangerous, when the wind changed, and it started in a new direction, crossed a road the other side of Boot Bay, where there were several houses. After a long struggle it was put out by clearing and wet sacks where it was going to burn a fence, but it suddenly switched again, and came crawling down on the other side. It caught a huge cedar thicket and the roar and noise was like that of "No Man's Land."

There was a little house on that side, and there seemed to be no hope of saving it. The main road circled above this house, and they hoped to stop it there. After a long fight, it was found to be hopeless and the only thing they could do was to back-fire, although this was very dangerous when everything was so dry, but they back-fired, and when the two fires met the heat, noise and smoke was terrific. But the little house on the corner was saved. The fire turned and went around underneath the mountain, and although for a little while the Saturna sawmill reservoir was in danger, it was saved also. The fire on top of the mountain seen from neighboring islands through great clouds of smoke, looked like a flaming volcano. The surrounding islanders were all ready and waiting for a call to help, but owing to the bravery and courage of our own fighters no help was called for. The fire spread by a spark, from the top of the mountain to another hill, where it burned violently for several days. This part had also to be watched, but in spite of the watching about half a mile of fencing was burnt. For weeks after the danger was over smoke rose from the hills, and many fires still burned fitfully. Huge fir trees were burned till there was no vestige of branch or leaf and only a broken stump remained. Part of the ground has been sown over with grass, which now affords a good pasture for cows, sheep and deer. It is no wonder the settlers of Saturna dread the smoke or sound of fire, and hope that we may be able to pass this coming summer and autumn unannoyed by clouds of smoke and the roar and crash of burning timber.

Mr. Harris, of the Saturna sawmill, was in Vancouver last week. The Rev. H. A. returned home on Wednesday last. Mrs. Duffy and Mrs. Othberg spent last week end on Mayne Island. Mrs. Macfadyen and Miss Payne returned last Monday via Hop Bay.

The ladies of the Anglican Church at Saanichton are holding a sale of work in the Saanichton Hall on Saturday afternoon, June 12. The proceeds are to be devoted to improvements on the rectory.

The steamer Winnamac, of H. M. Customs Service, put into port on Monday last with Customs Officer Reed Bettancourt, of Ganges on board. The Winnamac pulled out for her home port in the afternoon.

Miss Nellie Horth, of Seattle, who has been spending a week with her mother, Mrs. R. P. Horth, of Deep Cove, left today, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. S. Roberts, for Lillooet, to spend a week with their brother, Douglas Horth.

A number of members of the N. Saanich Women's Institute, spent Tuesday afternoon visiting the West Saanich W. I. members, who were holding their guest day in Sluggett's hall. All enjoyed the visit very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Vigellus, of Seattle, left for home last week after spending a month's vacation with Mrs. R. P. Horth. Mr. Vigellus, who has travelled nearly the whole globe, thinks there is no place like the Peninsula, and is looking forward to making his home here.

The B. C. Telephone Co. are putting in four new wires from Victoria to Vancouver. They are being laid via Deep Bay and Cobble Hill, then to Nanaimo and then to Vancouver by submarine. This indicates better than anything the volume of business done by this energetic company.

Local and Personal

Leonard J. Horth, of Deep Cove, spent a few days in Seattle last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Reneuf, of Ganges, have taken up their residence on Henry avenue.

Miss Margaret Bowman, of Sidney, will graduate tomorrow evening at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria.

Rev. Mr. T. Griffiths and family arrived last Friday, and have taken up their residence in the Manse, Third street.

Mrs. Alan Calvert and daughter, Dorothy May, are at present staying with her mother, Mrs. R. P. Horth, of Deep Cove.

The many friends of Mr. William Horth will be glad to learn that he is recovering from an attack of whooping cough.

Miss Colleen Cochran celebrated her sixth birthday yesterday and had a few little friends in to help in the festivities.

Mr. S. Mitchell, secretary of the Alpine Club of Canada, left on Tuesday afternoon for Banff, where he will remain for the summer.

Mr. W. H. May, of the Department of Education, paid a visit of inspection to North Saanich and James Island schools on Tuesday last.

Major P. J. Campbell, of the Public Works Dept., Victoria, was in town on business connected with his departmental work on Monday.

Miss Marion Perry, agent for the Sidney branch of the B. C. Telephone Co., spent a week in Victoria, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brown, Dallas Road.

Mr. Johnston Graham, of Victoria, recently of the Sidney Mills staff, has accepted a position with the Reliable Messenger Service, of the Capital City.

Mr. T. R. Vogler, of the Canada Trading Co., was in Sidney for the week-end looking after a boom that went adrift in Active Pass. While in Sidney he was a guest at the Sidney Hotel.

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after having spent a most enjoyable week in Seattle.

The tug Nora of the Saturna sawmill left last week for Vancouver with a large load of lumber.

The salmon trout have been running well lately. Several have been caught in and around Boot Bay. Now is the time for the fisherman to get his red-worm ready, and start after the rock cod, before they begin to get shy, and while they are biting well. A record catch of twenty-two rock cod with a red worm, in about an hour and a half was made here the other night.

Boxing Bouts on June 17

Pacific Northwest Amateur Boxing Championships to Be Held on June 17 in Victoria.

The Victoria and Island Athletic Association are putting the Pacific Northwest Amateur Boxing Championships on in the Crystal Theatre, on June 17.

Their purpose is to advertise Victoria through the medium of athletics and it is expected to bear considerable fruit.

The mainstay of this organization and the father of the movement is W. H. P. Davies (Bill) the well known local athletic impresario, who handles boxing events, swimming championships, and was chiefly instrumental in the lacrosse revival of 1918 when a big game between Sidney and Victoria was put on, the total net proceeds going to the Red Cross. Mr. Davies, like all other willing workers of the kind, does a whole bunch of work for which his pay is chiefly abuse from the public. But then "Billy" doesn't do these things for either glory or money but mainly for the good of the game.

PUBLIC MEETING

Mr. M. B. Jackson, M.P.P., and Dr. King, Minister of Public Works, will hold a public meeting in the Berquist Theatre on Friday evening, June 18, at 8 o'clock.

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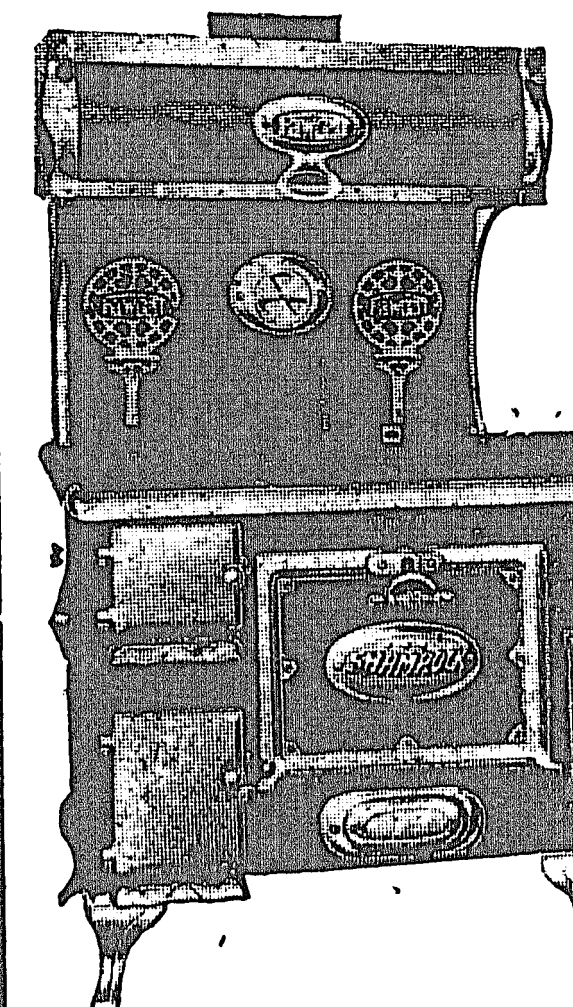
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